

P. F. NELIGA BUYS ROW OF HOUSES ON FLORIDA AVENUE

Purchases One-Story Store In Upper Fourteenth Street Section.

A large sale of upper Fourteenth street business property is reported today. P. F. Neligan has purchased from Emmett L. Pettit six one-story stores at 1401-1411 Florida avenue for \$15,000. The sale was made through the office of Alexander & Shinn, in connection with Dwight Ansel Brokers.

The property has a frontage of forty feet on Fourteenth street, and 126 feet on Florida avenue, and contains 4,280 square feet. The purchase was made for an investment.

Buy Residences.
Mrs. Margaret L. Andrews has purchased from Harry Wardman the two-story dwelling at 141 Ulm street for \$3,300; one of the High View operation.

Shelton Cooper has purchased the new six-room dwelling at 723 Florida avenue for \$4,500. This sale was made by New York Real Estate Brokers.

Contract Is Awarded.
The Boyle-Robertson Construction Company has been awarded the contract for the construction of the new banking and office building for the Citizens' Savings Bank at 1421 G street northwest. The work will cost \$10,000.

Realty Transfers

Handie Highlands—Washington Loan and Trust Company, trustee, to United States Realty Company, lot 27, square 545, and lot 27, square 552, \$10.

Handie Highlands—United States Realty Company to J. W. Porter, lot 27, square 545, \$10.

Handie Highlands—United States Realty Company to Marcellus E. Porter, lot 27, square 545, \$10.

High View—Harry Wardman et al. to Mary A. Barghausen, lot 80, square E of 350, \$10.

18th street northwest—Roy H. Pickford to C. C. Patchin, lot 47, square 11, \$10.

14th street northwest—Josephine Lang et al. to William J. Pentress, lot 27, square 545, \$10.

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CARPATIA READY TO RESUME TRIP

Ambulance of Sea Is Being Prepared To Go To Mediterranean.

NEW YORK, April 19.—Grim, misty silence today shrouded the Carpathia, ambulance of the sea, as she lay at her dock, her work of rescue done.

Where last night women inane with horror voiced their anguish in hideous shrieks today soft-footed sailors calmly prepared the Carpathia for her interrupted Mediterranean tour on which she will start again this afternoon.

Passengers, captain and crew of the Carpathia, relieved of their burden of rescue, slept late today. All were worn and weary by five days of caring for men and women, who reached the climax in the task of getting the stricken survivors ashore.

It was well into this morning before the last of the more than seven hundred Titanic survivors left the Carpathia. They were the stevedores, passengers and crew, who were taken to the city lodging house.

The Cunard line was extremely anxious to get the Carpathia under way again as soon as possible, and although orders had been issued by the Government officials to allow no one on the pier a score of huge drays, loaded with supplies waited at the gates shortly after dawn. Captain Rostron, after a conference with the officials of the line, had decided that he could have his ship prepared to sail again at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and every effort was made to assist him.

To this end all of the survivors, even those seriously injured or ill, were taken off before the pier closed for the night. No one but the passengers and crew of the Carpathia remained aboard.

When the pier opened all on board the rescue ship organized by parties to replace the wardrobe of passengers and crew who had stripped themselves to clothe the almost naked survivors picked up in the icy seas.

The landing of the Carpathia, last seen in one of the world's great tragedies, followed no playwright's rules in the staging of its drama of broken hearts.

Hundreds Are Silent.
A little group of people—perhaps 300, possibly 400—was drawn up around the canopied gangplank. Up and down the huge Cunard pier were other hundreds of men and women, standing silent, or conversing on indifferent things.

A little, stout man, chewing a cigar nervously, stood behind the line of custom house officers that had formed to give room for the survivors to pass the crowd.

"I have five on board," he was saying. "I don't know if they're all alive; can't tell. They've taken their names off the lists and put them on again."

The changing of a tugboat sounded from the north river.

The little stout man went white.

"My God," he said.

It was the only exclamation from that straining group.

The chugging of the tug now was clearly audible. Only the foot or two of space on each side of the canopy

Cloth of Billiard Tables.

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The secret of this Gloucestershire family has been well kept, and they are the buyers of the finest grade of wool that the market is able to produce. Months of hard labor and energy is spent in the manufacture of a hundred yards of the material and compensation for its ownership is high among the buyers, owing to the limited quantity available. All professional billiard players, both in Great Britain, where their game demands a higher degree of accuracy than that of the United States, and the American players usually carry along their own cloth, which is placed on the tables before every important game.

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